

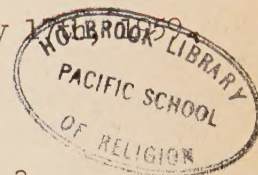
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Rapid Social Change Conference, July 25-August 2

(Salonica) - The role of the Christian Church - its responsibilities, problems and opportunities - in areas of rapid social change - will be examined in a ten-day conference at Salonica, Greece (July 25-August 2) by an estimated sixty clergymen and nearly one hundred prominent economists, sociologists, political leaders, labour and management representatives and others from 34 countries.

The conference, the first of its kind ever held, will mark the high point of a seven year study of the subject being conducted by the Department on Church and Society of the World Council of Churches.

It will be highlighted by major addresses, a series of panel discussions and meetings of three sub-sections in which discussions will be based upon reports from twelve national studies being conducted in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America.

The focal points of these studies - which represent the first such examination by local churchmen's groups of contemporary changes in their countries - will form the general basis for the conference's work. These are responsible citizenship, problems of urbanization, social changes in rural and village communities and the impact of western enterprise and international assistance.

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Cutting across these have been examinations of the effects of rapid social change upon women, youth and the missions of the churches.

The twelve studies are being conducted in Asia, in India, Indonesia and Japan; in Africa, in Ghana, the Cameroons, the Copperbelt of Northern Rhodesia, Kenya and the Union of South Africa; in the Middle East, in Lebanon and Egypt and in Latin America, in Brazil and the River Plate region of Uruguay, Paraguay and Chile.

In addition consultations and studies to consider their responsibilities to areas of rapid social change have been conducted by churches in England, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden and the United States and similar studies are planned in Australia and New Zealand.

A keynote speech will be presented by Dr.(Prof.) Egbert deVries, Director of the Institute of Social Studies at The Hague, Netherlands, chairman of the thirty-five member international committee supervising the study. Dr. deVries will speak on "What Happens to Man in Rapid Social Change".

A report from the meeting will be presented to the WCC's policy-making Central Committee at its meeting (August 19-27) on the Island of Rhodes. This report will later be incorporated in the larger report of the complete study to be presented to the Third Assembly of the World Council scheduled to be held in Asia in December, 1961.

The study, officially titled "The Common Christian Responsibility Toward Areas of Rapid Social Change" was authorized by the WCC's Central Committee in 1955. Initial impetus to it was given in the Message from the WCC's 1954 Assembly at Evanston, Ill.

The message declared: "It is not enough that Christians should seek peace for themselves. They must seek justice for others. Great masses of people in many parts of the world are hungry for bread, and are compelled to live in conditions which mock their human worth. Does your Church speak and act against such injustice?"
EPS, Geneva

Lutherans move towards Unity

(New York) - Further moves towards unity are reported in the actions of two of the Churches involved in the two major merger movements of US Lutheranism.

Pastors and parishes of the American Lutheran Church have voted by a margin of nearly thirty to one in favour of merging with the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The vote is the last constitutional requirement for effecting the merger. No reference was necessary for the other two bodies.

Each of the bodies will now hold final conventions in April 1960, followed immediately by the constituting convention. The new church which will be called the American Lutheran Church, will have 2,200,000 members, and will be the second largest Lutheran body in the United States.

The second action reported involved an informal vote by delegates to the 70th annual convention of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church (Suomi Synod) in which they expressed preference for complete unity with the three bodies with which their church plans merger. They said they would prefer this to retaining the church's identity as a separate synod.

This new church, as yet unnamed, involves the merger of the Augustana Lutheran Church, American Evangelical Lutheran Church and the United Lutheran Church in America. It will have about 3,000,000 members and will be the largest Lutheran body in the country. (EPS No. 22) EPS, Geneva

Polish Leader Asks for Good Church-State Relations

(Cracow) - A leading Roman Catholic member of Parliament has called upon his fellow-Roman Catholics to co-operate with the Polish Communist Government "for the good of the country".

Writing in a recent issue of "Tzgodnik Powszechny" a Roman Catholic weekly published in Cracow, Stanislaus Stomma says it is their "duty" to foster good relations with the state as a means of proving that peaceful co-existence is possible.

The article attacks "the efforts of western politicians, especially those in Italy, to give a false impression of conditions in Poland".

Stomma is generally regarded as a close friend of Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland. He accompanied the Cardinal to Rome for the election of Pope John XXIII. EPS, Geneva

Roman Catholic Church Elevates Monk

(Bensheim, Germany) - The elevation of the Capuchin monk Laurence of Brindisi who died in 1619 to the rank of a Doctor of the Church by Pope John XXIII has evoked comments here.

The information service of the Institute of Confessional Studies says the action is confirmation that the Roman Catholic Church "wishes to set as an example the sharpest polemical methods of the Counter-Reformation". Further it says, "it actually bestows its blessing on an old condemnation of Luther and thus excommunicates him for a second time".

Noting that the Pope's action coincides with preparations for the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council, the Bensheim service states: "This makes it quite clear that Protestants must not expect any change in the Roman attitude towards the Reformation". The Institute is an independent Protestant research organization.

The works of Fr. Laurence have been very little studied outside Roman Catholic Church circles in Italy. His writings, including a "Refutation of Luther", were first printed in 1930. EPS, Geneva

Cardinal Cautions Roman Catholics in Kerala.

(Bombay) - Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, has cautioned Roman Catholics in Kerala that their refusal to open their schools in defiance of the Communist Government's new education law may jeopardize democracy in

He urged them to "remember that the most serious issue in Kerala is that of tyranny versus freedom and that negligence and failure to use the rights given by democracy will only promote a rapid growth of dictatorship." However, he declared, "the intrusion of the state into areas of culture and private life must not be permitted".

Cardinal Gracias spoke at a special evening Mass at Mount St.Mary's Basilica in Bandra, a Bombay suburb, attended by an estimated ten thousand Roman Catholics who walked eleven miles from four separate sections of the area in a "sympathy pilgrimage" for their fellow-Roman Catholics in Kerala.

Cardinal Gracias vigorously denied Communist charges that the Church in Kerala is "engaging in politics. We must let the world know", he stressed, "that our mission is spiritual. But this would be meaningless if it were divorced from the temporal, if it did not have a background of intellectual and unbiased understanding of events as they occur from day to day."

It was announced that Cardinal Gracias has sent 2,000 to help the Kerala Roman Catholic schools and has directed all parishes in his archdiocese to take up special collections for them. EPS, Geneva.

Roman Catholic Bishop Cites Desire for Unity

(Lisle, Ill., U.S.A.) - The desire for unity in both the secular and religious fields has been characterized here as the predominant trait of this generation.

Roman Catholic Bishop John J.Wright of Pittsburgh in a sermon at a Holy Hour for Christian Unity service here said that "history may yet decide that the social and religious blessings of humanity united after centuries of fratricidal division far exceed in proportionate goodness all the appalling evils of the wars and threats of revolution."

On the spiritual level, he said, "thoughtful men seem disposed as perhaps never before, to listen for the echoes of God's single, transcendent voice in the midst of the divided, discordant voices of the prophets of man-made religions."

"Protestants," he said, "have begun to speak less of the differences which divide them from Catholicism and among themselves and to speak more of those ecumenical hopes which have been born of their new and divinely inspired yearnings for 'world faith and order'."

The Roman Catholic prelate said that while Pope John XXIII's call for an Ecumenical Council may not solve all or even most of the problems obstructing Christian unity, it "certainly symbolizes the surest direction of all devout desires in our day."

"Even the most reserved reactions from outside the Fold of Peter have dramatized how unity, ever the actual mark of the Church linked by Christ to Peter, has now become the ideal aspiration for all who acknowledge Christ as the universal Redeemer and Divine Teacher of mankind."

While Christians should not be "unduly sanguine" about the possibility of unity, he added, "there are nonetheless good grounds for holy, humble confidence as we now pray for the reunion of Christendom." EPS, Geneva



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Scotland Holds Second Kirk Week

(Dundee) - Eight hundred delegates from seven denominations attended the second national Kirk Week, a Scottish equivalent of the famous post-war German Kirchentag, July 4-11, in the city of Dundee. The first "week" was held at Aberdeen in 1957.

Three related keynotes marked the meeting - The Crisis of Man, the Word of God and The People of God.

Early morning sessions looked at the human crisis in industry, scientific development, taste and judgment, the family and international relations.

Lutheran Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hanover, Germany, in an introductory address, said that "the turning point was reached two centuries ago when man sought autonomy and independence, when he no longer felt any need for God."

A follow-up committee has been appointed to plan for the future. They plan local implementation of the lessons of Kirk Week in the local churches of Scotland and will work towards another national meeting "at a time and date still to be fixed."

The Rev. Colin Day, Scots clergyman who has organized both Kirk Weeks, said after the meeting that lay participants had found "they do know something about the Word, but they do not know enough about the world". He said future planning would bear this fact in mind.

Mr. Day also underlined the importance of the presence of delegates from eighteen overseas countries and declared that it "helped to remind us that the laity throughout the world are beginning to find themselves as the People of God." EPS, Geneva

Philippine Church Leader Denounces Former US Policy

(Manila) - A leading Philippine Churchman has sharply denounced the US Government's former policy of administration of the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Juan Nabong, president of Philippine Christian College, told an audience of American and Filipino churchmen attending a service commemorating US Independence Day (July 4) that US policy had kept the islands poor by maintaining an agricultural economy instead of encouraging the nation's industrial potentialities.

He declared: "America taught us the love of civil and religious liberty so that we may be free from fear, yet she kept us in ignorance of industrial pursuits, trade and commerce, thus leaving us in a constant fear of want to this date." He added, "Thus, through Spain we became Christian, but destitute: through America we became free and educated, but also poor and penniless."

Dr. Naborn, who is a former executive secretary of the Philippine Federation of Christian Churches, urged his audience to support the "Filipino First" policy of the present administration. EPS, Geneva

Methodists and Anglicans Will Share Church

(Greenhill, Kent, England) - Methodists and Anglicans in the small community of Greenhill, Kent (pop. 2,000) are joining forces to plan its first church.

The new structure will be built on a site owned by the Methodists with capital grants from both churches, supplemented by local funds. The building will be owned by the Methodist Church, but its upkeep will be met jointly by both churches and there will be a joint church committee.

Matins and Methodist morning service will be held on alternate Sundays and Methodist evening service and evensong will also alternate. There will be a joint Sunday school and both denominations will use the Methodist hymnal.
EPS, Geneva

UK Methodists Welcome Unity Discussions

(Bristol) - The annual meeting of the Methodist Conference has adopted a resolution "rejoicing" that unity talks with the Church of England are to proceed "on the widest possible basis."

The vote came after Dr. Harold Roberts, head of the church's committee conducting the unity talks, assured delegates that the theological conversations are only one element in the movement towards unity. He declared, "I hope that all over the country we are going to have groups composed of Anglicans and Methodists studying the subject of unity."

Several speakers had expressed concern that the conversations might be limited and urged that the committee be instructed to discuss general matters and not concentrate on issues of episcopacy.

In another session the delegates were urged to establish secular community centres to relieve racial tensions in Nottinghill and North Kensington, London.

Dr. Donald O. Soper recommended the centres in a speech in which he criticized the churches' present methods as "inadequate" because of the "hostility" of people in the districts. He said the community centres would be places in which ministers and laymen could "live together in piety" and create fellowships of negroes and whites.

The conference also:

Elected Dr. Erik Baker as conference president, succeeding Dr. Norman H. Snaith, principal of Wesley College, Leeds. Dr. Baker who is also secretary of the Methodist Conference of Great Britain is the first man ever to hold both positions simultaneously.

Received a report showing that church membership has declined by 2,899 persons during the past year to a total of 736,781. The report noted that the Church must depend upon local preachers, "yet generally speaking we have to admit that neither in numbers nor sometimes in our quality of preaching are we adequate today for the great responsibilities thrust upon us."

Approved a resolution to grant autonomy to overseas synods when they are "deemed ready for independence."
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In brief

A vacation school for boys and girls between the ages of four and fourteen is planned this summer in Brussels under the auspices of the American Protestant Church. Believed to be the first of its kind in the city, the school will be open to children of all races, creeds and colours.

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The small German Protestant community in Latvia can now hold public religious services as the result of the lifting of a 14-year old ban by the Soviet Government against the use of the German language in public life, according to the West German Radio. A broadcast said the congregation in the city of Riga will now be able to hold services in German in the Jesus Church, as they had done before World War II.

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Mr.A.Roland Elliott, of New York, director of Immigration services of Church World Service, died suddenly at his summer home in Marlboro, New Hampshire, on July 1. He was 64. Mr.Elliott was largely responsible for the resettlement of some 106,000 refugees in the US since 1949 through member churches of the National Council of Churches, of which CWS is a unit. Earlier he was secretary for Relief and Reconstruction of the World's Student Christian Federation and secretary of World Student Relief. He became secretary of the displaced persons committee of CWS in 1948 and directed its programme in Munich, Germany in 1949-50. In the post he held at the time of his death Mr. Elliott had coordinated the emergency resettlement programme in the US for Hungarian refugees after the 1956 uprising.

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The Dutch Reformed Church has announced it will start new mission work in northern Nigeria. A spokesman said the programme has been made possible because missionary personnel formerly in Indonesia have been freed to work elsewhere as churches in that country become independent. Mission programmes are also planned in Ghana and in the Cameroons, at a later date, he said.

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Dr.Karl Witte, senior pastor of St.Peter's Church, Hamburg, Germany, has been elected Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hamburg. He had been acting bishop since the death last September of Bishop Volkmar Hertrich.

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Scottish Presbyterians have announced plans for the celebration during 1960 of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation in Scotland. Included in the scheduled activities planned in connection with the meeting of its General Assembly in the late spring are a "United Act of Witness" to be held in co-operation with other churches in Scotland; a Festival of Reformed Praise; and presentation of a new play at the Church of Scotland's Gateway Theatre in Edinburgh.

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Twenty-four Finns prominent in national life, including fourteen laymen and one laywoman, have been named to the general committee on arrangements for the 1963 Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation. Chairman and secretary of the committee are respectively, Bishop Martii Simojoki, of the new Diocese of Helsinki, and Pastor Samuel Lehtonen of Lauttasaari.

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More than 200 students took the final examinations recently in Washington, D.C., in the first Bible course ever offered over television for college credit. Most passed the course and received two hours credit which they can apply towards a degree at American University, a Methodist institution. An estimated 2,000 persons in all enrolled in the tele-course on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" conducted by Professor E.W.Bowman of the University faculty. The University and the National Capital Area Council of Churches which co-sponsored the programme have announced plans for a similar TV class next fall on "The Old Testament".

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The Philippine Federation of Christian Churches has launched a two months campaign to raise 35,000 as its contribution for a new national headquarters to be erected in Quezon City.

Mission boards of US churches which have work in the Philippines have already raised 46,500 which is available pending the success of the Federation's appeal. These are the Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church, American Baptist Churches, Evangelical United Brethren and the United Church of Christ in the USA.

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The General Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church has named its first woman minister. She is Mrs.J.C.Jansen, who has been serving as an assistant-pastor in the parish of Oosthuizen. In her new post she will serve as pastor of three parishes in the North of Holland.

The Church approved the appointment of women ministers last year. Women also serve as deacons and elders in the church.

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There is a shortage of Bibles in Indonesia, particularly of copies printed for children, according to information received by the Christian Reformed Church of Holland. Reports said Bibles are needed also for work in hospitals and prisons and are in short supply in small towns and villages. The Church said it has distributed 20,000 copies of "children's Bibles" in the Javanese and Indonesian languages through its mission centre.

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The publication of atheist literature has been stepped-up in Hungary according to "Nepszava" a publication in Budapest. It said more than 150,000 copies of pamphlets criticising religion and "the reactionary outlook of the Church," were printed during the first six months of this year.

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The Council of the Evangelical Church Union in Germany has called upon the congregations of its member churches to observe August 9 as a day of intercession and atonement. The date is the first Sunday following the 14th anniversary of the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima. EPS, Geneva

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Papal Encyclical Speaks on Church Unity

The third part of Pope John XXIII's Encyclical Letter "Ad Petri Cathedram" of June 29, deals with the Unity of the Church. The extracts from this section that follow are selected for their bearing on some of the main concerns of the modern ecumenical movement. Other parts of the Encyclical deal with questions of Truth and Peace. The Encyclical closes with exhortations to the faithful.

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Prayer of Jesus Christ Gives Motives for Hope

Let Us now speak of that unity which We especially desire, and with which the pastoral office committed to Us by God is most closely linked; I mean, the unity of the Church.

Of course, all know that the Divine Redeemer founded a society which was to keep its unity till the end of time, according to the promise: "Behold, I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world" (Matt. XXVIII, 20); and that for this intention He prayed most fervently to his heavenly Father. But this prayer of Jesus Christ, which surely was heard, and granted for his reverence (cf. Hebr. V, 7): "that they all may be one as thou, Father, in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us" (John XVII, 21), implants in Us a comforting hope and gives assurance that eventually all the sheep who are not of this fold, will desire to return to it; consequently, in accordance with the words of the same Divine Redeemer, "there will be one fold and one shepherd" (John X, 16).

It was under the guidance of this comforting hope which encouraged Us very much, that We publicly announced the plan to summon an Ecumenical Council, to which bishops from every part of the world will come to discuss matters important to religion. The Council's chief business will concern the increase of the Catholic Faith and the renewal along right lines of the habits of Christian people, and the adapting of ecclesiastical discipline to the needs and conditions of the present time. That event will surely be a wonderful manifestation of truth, unity and charity; a manifestation, indeed, which it is Our hope that those who behold it but who are separated from this Apostolic See, will receive as a gentle invitation to seek and find that unity for which Jesus Christ prayed so ardently to his heavenly Father.

Longings for Unity Among the Separated Groups

We have already learnt, - and it was indeed a consolation to Us - that quite recently in not a few communities which are separated from the Chair of Blessed Peter, there has been aroused a certain sympathy of mind towards the Faith and Catholic teaching; and considerable respect for this Apostolic

See has arisen and daily increased as the study of truth destroys prejudices once held. We also know that congresses have been held by nearly all those who, although in union neither with Us nor with each other, call themselves Christians, with a view to uniting among themselves; and that they have set up Councils to this end. This shows that they are experiencing a strong desire to reach at least some kind of unity.

Unity of the Church Desired by its Divine Founder

It is beyond doubt that the Divine Redeemer established His Church and endowed and strengthened it with a strong mark of unity - otherwise - to use an absurd form of words - if He had not done so, He would have done something completely transitory and, at least in the future, contradictory to Himself, in much the same way as nearly all philosophies, which depend on the whim of men's opinions, come into existence one after another in the course of time, are altered, and pass away. But it is plain to all that this is opposed to the divine teaching authority of Jesus Christ who is "the way, the truth and the life" (John XIV, 6).

This unity, however, Venerable Brethren and dear children, - which, as We said, ought not to be something frail, uncertain and unsteady, but something solid, firm and safe, - if it is lacking in other groups of Christians, is not lacking in the Catholic Church, as all who carefully examine the question can easily observe.

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Unity of Faith

There are quite a number of points which the Catholic Church leaves to the discussion of the theologians, both in so far as these points are not absolutely certain, and also, as the famous English writer, John Henry Cardinal Newman noted, in so far as controversies of this kind do not tear asunder the unity of the Church, but rather greatly help (by striking new light out of the friction of the various opinions) to a deeper and better understanding of the dogmas, and level and strengthen the path to the attainment of that unity. (cf. J.H. Newman, Difficulties of Anglicans, vol.1, lect.X, p.261, sq.) However, that common saying, sometimes expressed in other terms and attributed to different authors, should be retained and approved: In essentials, unity; in doubtful matters, liberty; in all, charity.

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Paternal Invitation to Union

May this wondrous manifestation of unity, therefore, by which the Unity of the Catholic Church stands forth for all to see, may these desires, these prayers by which she implores from God the same unity for all, move your mind and rouse it in a salutary manner; We say, your - for We are speaking to those who are separated from the Apostolic See.

Indulge this gentle longing. We have to address you as brothers and sons; permit Us to nourish that hope for your return, which We foster with sentiments of paternal love. We are glad to address you with the same pastoral zeal with which Theophilus, Bishop of Alexandria, when an unhappy schism was rending the seamless garment of the Church, addressed his brethren and sons in these terms: "Let us, dearly beloved, as sharers in a heavenly

invitation, each according to his degree, imitate Jesus, the guide and accomplisher of our salvation. Let us embrace that humility of soul which uplifts, and that charity which unites us with God and that sincere faith with respect to the divine mysteries. Flee from division, shun discord ... foster charity among yourselves: listen to Christ speaking, 'in this will all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love one for another' (cf. "Hom. in mysticam coenam", PG, LXXVII, 1027).

Note, We beg of you, that when We lovingly invite you to the unity of the Church, We are inviting you not to the home of a stranger, but to your own, to the Father's house which belongs to all. Permit Us, then, longing for you all "with the tenderness of Jesus Christ" (Philip.I, 8), to exhort you to call to mind your ancestors "who preached God's word to you: contemplate the happy issue of the life they lived, and imitate their faith" (Hebr.XIII, 7) The noble ranks of the Saints above, whom each of your races has sent before you into heaven, and those in particular who, by their published writings, handed down and explained clearly and accurately the teaching of Jesus Christ, seem to invite you by the example of their life to union with this Apostolic See, with which as a means of salvation your Christian community also was linked for so many centuries.

All those, therefore, who are separated from Us, We address as brothers, using the words of St. Augustine: "Whether they like it or not, they are our brethren. They will cease to be our brethren only when they shall cease to say the 'Our Father'".* "Let us love the Lord our God, let us love His Church: Let us love Him as a father, Her as a mother, Him as a Lord, Her as His handmaid; because we are children of His Handmaid. But his marriage is fastened with bonds of great love; nobody can offend the one and be acceptable to the other ... What does it profit you not to have offended the father, who will not leave unpunished an offence given to the mother?... Hold, therefore, dearly beloved, hold all of you with one mind God as your father, the Church as your mother". (Id., In Ps.82, Enarr.II, 14; Migne, PL, XXXVII, 1140)

Need for Special Prayer

But We direct Our suppliant prayers for the protection of the Church and the extension of the fold and kingdom of Christ to the most gracious God, giver of heavenly lights and of all good things, and We urge that prayers may likewise be directed by all Our dear brethren and children in Christ. The outcome of the future Ecumenical Council depends more, indeed, on all vying with each other in the ardour of their united prayers, than on human effort, industry and diligence. To take part in this prayerful appeal to God, We invite most lovingly those, also, who, though they are not of this fold, yet reverently worship God and with good will strive to keep His commandments.

May the divine entreaty of Christ increase and bring to fulfilment Our hope and Our intentions: "Holy Father, keep them in thy name whom thou hast given me; that they may be one as we also are ... Sanctify them in truth; thy word is truth ... Not for them only do I pray, but for them also who through their word will believe in me ... that they may be made perfect in one ..."

(John XVII, 11, 17, 20, 21, 23)

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* (S. Aug. In Ps.32, Enarr, II, 29; Migne, PL, XXXVI, 299).

